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PRICE THREE CENTS.

THREE BOLD ROBBERS.

Daring Crimes of Desperadoes at Providence.

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Three Masked Men Commit Highway Robbery While They Are Trying to Blow a Safe—Kingston's Thrilling Experience.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 10.—Three masked men appeared in Arlington and within an hour had tried to blow open a safe, had committed highway robbery and attempted to murder a man. Three men attempted to force open the safe at Knierim Bros.' bakery, and had bored a hole half an inch in diameter through the door when they were disturbed by the appearance of Joseph Kingston, at about the same time he discovered them and they made a rush for the street. Kingston was overtaken and at the point of three revolvers was forced to give \$7.

He succeeded in breaking away and started on the run. The desperados fired several shots after him, one bullet making a deep furrow along Kingston's skull. He dropped and he lay on the ground unconscious.

It was not until after the injured man had recovered consciousness and crawled to his home that the police learned of the affair. They could get no clew.

THE "HOSS" SHOW.

Parade of Stallions Was the Feature of the Evening.

New York, Nov. 10.—The horse show opened in the evening with a parade of stallions in the various classes. Many were shown with their get.

Early in the evening the crowd came in, but at no time was the capacity of the immense amphitheater taxed.

There is always some foreigner of distinction at the show on opening night. Last year it was the Duke of Marlborough who a week before had made Consuelo Vanderbilt his bride. This year it is a prince, Luigio, of the royal house of Savoy. He came with a half dozen of his suite and M. Diodati Thompson and the band struck up the Italian national anthem as he entered. Among the more prominent out-of-town people present are: Senator Tatian S. Erice, of Ohio.

THE TEXAS AFLOAT.

The Big Battleship Will Be Pumped Out and Docked.

New York, Nov. 10.—Commander West telegraphed at 10:30 p. m. that the battleship Texas was afloat at the Brooklyn navy yard and would be pumped out by midnight and docked on Tuesday.

While lying at Col. dock, Brooklyn, navy yard, the big battleship had a 13 inch hole stove in her side, caused by the breaking of her stock, and she sank to the bottom. Her engine room was filled with water.

Pan-American Congress.

Philadelphia, Nov. 10.—Dr. William Pepper left here to attend the second Pan-American congress in the city of Mexico. He was president of the first congress which met in Washington in 1892. He will deliver one of the two principal addresses at the opening session of the congress in Mexico. He will also read a paper in medical section on "Roentgen rays in diagnosis of internal aneurism."

Five Lives Lost.

St. Thomas, Ont., Nov. 10.—The schooner Sonora was wrecked and five lives lost in Tuesday's storm off Point Abino, about 10 miles from Buffalo on the Canadian shore. Mate W. Duquette, who claims to have been the only survivor, carried the news to St. Thomas. The Sonora was lumber laden, bound from Warton, Ont., to Tonawanda, N. Y.

Rockefeller Wins.

St. Paul, Nov. 10.—John D. Rockefeller comes out ahead on his appeal from the \$940,000 verdict rendered against him, and in favor of Alfred Merit, of Duluth, in the United States district court. The United States court of appeals ordered the case back to the lower court for a new trial.

Moody and Sankey.

New York, Nov. 10.—The first of a series of revival meetings conducted by D. L. Moody and Ira D. Sankey began at Cooper Union. Mr. Moody was not present, but was represented by Dr. John Hall. Mr. Sankey led the singing and played the accompaniments on the organ.

"Paradise of Fools."

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 10.—Governor-elect Robert L. Taylor, of Tennessee telegraphed here that he will start immediately on a lecturing tour through the south to extend from now until his inauguration in March next. His theme will be "Paradise of Fools."

The Telephone Involved.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The case of the United States against the American Bell Telephone company was argued in the United States supreme court. In some respects the case is regarded as among the most important before the court as it involves the validity of the Berlin patents owned by the Bell company.

UNLOADING THE GOLD.

Yellow Metal Returns From Its Hiding Places.

DEMAND FOR PAPER MONEY.

The Resources of the Treasury Are Being Severely Taxed to Meet the Demands Made For Paper Notes.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The treasury lost \$27,000 in gold coin and \$21,200 in bars which leaves the true amount of the reserve \$121,526,364. The net gain in gold at New York and San Francisco is \$1,034,760.

The resources of the treasury are being severely taxed to meet the demand for paper notes of all denominations in exchange for gold. In many cases, the gold holders ask for United States notes of large denominations in exchange as the latter as available for reserve as is the gold, but they express a willingness to accept Sherman notes or if necessary silver certificates if the government is unable to furnish United States notes.

Reports from all parts of the country tend to show that nearly all of the gold withdrawn during the last several weeks was for the purpose of hoarding.

The rush of gold offers is so great that in New York at least the assistant treasurer has been compelled to refuse gold until such time as he was able to handle it.

The reserve passed the \$120,000,000 point and the officials have no doubt that it will reach much higher figure before the close of the year.

SWINDLING SCHEME EXPOSED.

How a Gang of Sharps Carried on Extensive Operations.

New York, Nov. 10.—The attempted suicide of May Wintage, 17, in a furnished room in Brooklyn, followed by the arrest of her lover, Edward Valentine, has brought to light the operations of the shrewdest gang of swindlers who ever worked in this city.

The girl made an attempt upon her life after a warrant had been issued charging her with having passed a worthless check upon a Brooklyn dry goods merchant. After she had partly recovered she told the authorities that the check had been given to her by Valentine. He was arrested and is now in jail.

Valentine, in the hope of saving himself, has made a confession to District Attorney Backus, in which he tells in detail the operations of the gang.

Thus far only one of the schemes of the gang has been made public, viz., their forging operations by which they swindled small western business men. At this stage Charles P. Abbott, who had operated with the gang in other fields, appeared with a bright idea. He was the junior member of the firm of John H. Baker & Co., forwarding agents. By some means the firm had secured a high rating. Upon the strength of this rating Abbott set to work and made out the firm's notes for probably \$250,000. These notes were given to the members of the gang with instructions to negotiate them outside the city.

At least \$10,000 of the notes were sold in Philadelphia. Other notes were disposed of in Chicago and other faraway cities. Valentine and McLaughlin made so much money last summer that they leased cottages at Long Branch and lived like millionaires. They drove fast horses, and Valentine even went to the extent of leasing a steam yacht. May Wintage was his companion.

Emboldened by their success, the gang became reckless. They set to work to pass small forged checks in this city and Brooklyn and this proved their downfall.

New Theater Opened.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The new and handsome Columbia theater in this city was dedicated by H. Grau's Metropolitan English Opera company, before a fashionable audience. The opening was an artistic and financial success.

New Army Board.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The army recruiting board at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., has been dissolved and a new board, headed by Lieut. Col. J. T. Haskell, Seventeenth Infantry, appointed to meet there.

A New Record.

New York, Nov. 10.—Lawson N. Fuller made a new record with his six in hand team at Fleetwood driving park.

The time for the mile was 2:56 1/2 which was one-half second less than the previous record held by the team.

Not Recalled.

Washington, Nov. 10.—Senor Deputy de Iome, the Spanish minister, was interviewed concerning report published here that he was to be recalled, but sent word that there was no truth in the report.

Weyler's Movements.

Havana, Nov. 10.—General Weyler arrived at Mariel and left shortly after, going in the direction of Guanajay in the military line and about half way to Artemisa.

Buster Explosion Victims.

Ashland, Pa., Nov. 10.—Joseph Kuck, John Topash and William Lester, victims of the Centralia colliery boiler explosion, died at the miners' hospital.

THE OHIO COAL ROADS.

Meeting to Bring About a Settlement of Rates.

LOWEST PRICE EVER KNOWN

Representatives of Various Bituminous Coal Roads Are in New York Trying to Fix Up a Mutual Agreement.

New York, Nov. 10.—The Ohio bituminous coal roads have been engaged in a fierce fight since July 1, the date of the expiration of the old coal pool, and, as a result, the lowest prices for bituminous coal and the lowest rates for carrying it ever known in the history of the companies have been made.

The Baltimore and Ohio and the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling have been most aggressive in cutting prices and invading the territory of their competitors.

The first of a number of meetings to bring about a settlement is being held here. The roads interested are the Hocking Valley, Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking, Baltimore and Ohio, Ohio Central, Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling and Wheeling and Lake Erie. It is expected that an agreement will be reached.

HARTRIDGE ARRESTED.

Brasen Scheme of a Savannah Broker to Raise Money.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 10.—Major Alfred L. Hartridge, broker, was arrested for forgery. Warrants were sworn out by the Germania bank and the National bank of Savannah. Hartridge was attacked with paralysis Saturday just before the warrant was issued. An officer is now watching at his bedside.

It is alleged that Hartridge raised figures on script for 19 shares of Southwestern railroad stock to 90 and one for 16 shares to 60 shares and secured the cash. He borrowed \$10,600 from Simon Borg & Co. of New York on the alleged 50 shares and negotiated the script with the National bank of Savannah. To cover up his loss and pay the bank what had been advanced on it last Friday Hartridge went to the Germania bank and borrowed \$7000, giving a draft on Simon.

Increased Insurance in Germany.

Washington, Nov. 10.—A special report to the state department from Chemnitz shows that the German insurance companies have wonderfully increased their business during the past year, though much of this increase is to be attributed to the fact that certain of the most energetic and enterprising insurance companies have been forced to leave the country. Last year the number of persons insured increased 134,725, representing an insurance of \$112,000,000.

Bankrupt to Hanna.

Cleveland, Nov. 10.—The Union club of this city is to tender Hon. M. A. Hanna a testimonial banquet that will be as elaborate as anything heretofore attempted in the city. The banquet will be held Nov. 14, and in all likelihood Major McKinley will attend.

Delivered the Colors.

Bridgeton, N. J., Nov. 10.—Colonel William E. Potter, one of the best known lawyers in New Jersey, died after a prolonged illness. He was one of the six officers detailed to deliver the colors surrendered by Lee's army to Secretary Edwin M. Stanton, at Washington, May 1, 1865.

Prichard's Seat.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 10.—Mr. J. B. Schuklen, Populist member-elect of the legislature, says the Populists will not vote to return Senator Prichard to the senate because he favors the single gold standard, but will vote for a free silver man.

Helen Outwitted.

Boston, Nov. 10.—In the United States court of appeals the famous libel suit of Helen M. Gougar vs. Elijah A. Morse, was dismissed for want of prosecution. The result is that judgment follows for Mr. Morse.

Ninth Session.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 10.—The Southern Surgical and Gynecological association will hold its ninth annual session in this city. Dr. Lewis, of New Orleans, will preside.

By a Close Shave.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—The official count in the Third congressional district gives Representative Belknap (R.) 616 plurality over Clarence Darrow (D.)

Prominent Citizen Killed.

Moultrie, Ga., Nov. 10.—News reached here of a tragedy. Burrell Holland shot and killed D. H. Collier, a prominent citizen. Holland then escaped.

Steinitz Was Ill.

Moscow, Nov. 10.—Steinitz, on account of indisposition, cancelled the scheduled game in the championship chess match.

For Three Days.

Nashville, Nov. 10.—The Baptist convention of the United States convenes here for three days.

Smith Knocked Out.

Johannesburg, Nov. 10.—Joe Goddard defeated "Denver Ed Smith" in the fourth round.

LORD MAYOR'S DAY.

Speech of Ambassador Bayard and Reception of Lord Salisbury.

London, Nov. 10.—The time-honored "Lord Mayor's show" took place and the new lord mayor of London, Mr. A. Faudel-Phillips, was formally installed in office, succeeding Sir Walter Wilkin.

The arrival of the guests lasted from 5 till 7 o'clock. The arrivals of special interest were those of the Lord Chancellor, Lord Halsbury, the prime minister, the marquis of Salisbury, Lord Ashbourne (lord chancellor of Ireland), United States Ambassador Bayard, the Chinese minister, the Japanese minister and the Danish minister. On arriving in the hall the procession walked around the tables, which furnished seats for over 900 guests.

In responding to the toast, "The Ambassador," Mr. Bayard said,

"The people I represent have made a declaration in no narrow sense, and in no local or merely national sense, which stands as a verdict and declaration for national honor, speaking to the human heart and mind in favor of that honesty which is essential for the civilization of the world. You cannot today shock civilization even on its exterior boundaries without affecting its heart.

This enables me to speak not for myself or my country, but for the whole diplomatic corps. The world is one. Who does not perceive it does not realize the truth or force of the day in which we live."

Mr. Bayard concluded with the words, "God speed the city of London."

Mr. Bayard's remarks were received with a tumult of applause. Lord Salisbury laughed at the ambassador's reference to "splendid isolation," a phrase credited to a cabinet minister as describing Great Britain's position in the family of the nations.

After Mr. Bayard had concluded the lord mayor proposed "The Minister," upon which Lord Salisbury arose amid loud cheers, which quickly subsided into breathless silence and close attention to the annual Guild hall speech of the prime minister, which is by common expectation looked to embody the official announcement of the government's policy to the nation. Lord Salisbury said:

"I thank Mr. Bayard for his presence here tonight and for his joining in this historic meeting. By the few words he has uttered he has raised his own plane of observation so high above the mere level of party that, though contrary to our practice to make observations on the internal politics of other states, I may be permitted without impertinence to congratulate him upon the splendid pronouncement which the great people he represents has made in behalf of the principles which lie at the basis of all human society.

"It is rather like paths to turn from that matter to the not very important controversy which his country and ours have had during the recent months. I only do so for the purpose of expressing my belief that the controversy is at end."

"In the discussions we have had with the United States on behalf of their friends in Venezuela, the question has not been whether there should be arbitration, but whether the arbitration should have unrestricted application. We have always claimed respecting those who, apart from historic right, had the right which attaches to settled establishment, that the settled districts should be excluded from arbitration. Our difficulty for many months has been to find how to define the settled districts; and the solution has come, I think, from the country Mr. Bayard represents in the suggestion that we should treat the colonial empire just as we treat individuals; that the same lapse of time which protects individuals in civic life from having their title questioned should also protect the English colony from having its title questioned."

SENSATIONAL TESTIMONY.

Revival of Story of a Theft From Adams Express Company.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 10.—Some sensational testimony was given before Judge Barr which revives the story of the theft of a \$35,000 package from the Adams Express, a few years ago.

Before the arguments in the damage suit of Mrs. Eugenia Elrod against the Adams Express company were begun the counsel for the express company introduced as evidence an alleged confession made by Mrs. Minnie B. Ketchum, Charlie Hardin's wife. In this confession she states that her husband had told her that Charl

REDUCING RUBBER.

HOW ARTICLES OF LIFE ARE MADE FROM THE VULCANIZED RUBBER.

A Long List of Rubber Bands to General Purpose An Interesting List of These Bands for Syringes and Atomizers Are Made.

He has some of the most simple and useful articles in manufacture. There are but few uses to which the material can be put except it be to make a band. It is used as a water seal, and is just what he has to do as a band. He has a good number of water seal jackets, and these are very well made. They are made with great care, and are fastened with the greatest of skill.

The large yoke of his car rubber goes comes from Brazil, which is the greatest rubber producing country in the world. Here, or worse, rubber workers handle their elastic material with an ease and dexterity which is a revelation to the man who has wasted the greater part of a lifetime trying to handle a hole in his punctured tire. Although the larger part of rubber manufacturing is done by machinery there is still considerable done by hand. In making up goods for druggists, stationers and surgical supplies the best grades of Para rubber, the best in the world, are generally used.

The ordinary commercial rubber is gray, but its coloring is an easy matter. This is done by mechanically mixing with the rubber, after it is washed and dried, different kinds of pigments—oxide of zinc for white, lampblack for black, golden sulphur of antimony for yellow and vermilion for red. The rubber mixed with the pigment is run through heavy steam heated rollers into thin sheets.

The making of rubber bands is a simple process. Thin sheets of pure gum are wrapped around a form until it is shaped into a flat tube of the required thickness. This tube is then vulcanized, when it is stripped off the form and run through a machine, which cuts it cross wise into strips.

Rubber erasers contain finely powdered pumice stone or emery dust. The abrasive materials are mixed with the rubber mechanically, which is then molded into shape and vulcanized under steam heat.

One of the most interesting processes in the manufacture of rubber goods is that of bulbs. Long bulbs, such as syringes and atomizers, are made from two pieces of rubber, but round bulbs, such as pumps and balls, are made from three pieces. For cutting the rubber into or galvanized iron patterns are used. Considerable care is necessary in this, as the strength of the seam depends upon the smooth fitting of the edges. The three parts for hollow bulbs may, however, be cut with a die. If the bulb has a neck, small pegs of iron are first prepared by being cemented and wound with strips of rubber as a nucleus.

After the rubber is cut into the proper parts it is then brushed with cement the whole length of the skived edges and thoroughly heated. The bulb maker then takes the softened rubber, and taking a prepared peg places the neck on one piece on one side of the rubber core and another neck piece on the opposite side, then presses them firmly together, and, rolling the whole tube shaped piece between thumb and forefinger, has finished the neck of the bulb. The next process is that of knitting the edges which form the seam. This is done by holding the finished neck toward the operator in his left hand, while with the thumb and forefinger of the right he pinches the edges firmly together for nearly the whole distance around. Into the side aperture, which is left open, is poured a little water or liquid ammonia. The opening is then made still smaller, and as a final touch the maker puts his lips to the orifice and blows full and hard into the bulb. The softened rubber under this pressure expands, the flattened shape is lost in a fuller and more rounded outline, while the operator, with a quick nip of his teeth, closes the opening, the imprisoned air and water holding the sides apart in symmetrical corpulence.

The partly made bulb is now passed on to the tanners, who, armed with scissars with curved blades, carefully circle the seams, cutting away all unevenness, till the whole exterior is ready for the mold.

The bulb, as soon as they leave the trimmers' hands, are laid in shallow pans filled with chalk. When taken from here, they are carefully dusted with talc, so that the rubber will not adhere to the inside of the mold. A mold worker then takes one-half of the mold in his left hand and with his right gently forces a bulb into it, capping it with the second half. Each bulb, if the pattern worker is skillful, will fit its mold; otherwise the finished bulb is apt to be imperfect.

The molds are run upon small tracks into the vulcanizer. After they have been cured a sufficient time the vulcanizers are opened and the cans are run under an ordinary shower bath which quickly cools them. They are then unkeyed, the molds twisted open and the bulb taken out. If the work be well done, the swelling of the liquid within the rubber prison has exerted so intense a force that every line and letter within the mold is reproduced upon the outside of the bulb, while the sulphur, combining with the heat, accomplishes the vulcanization.

The final process takes place in the cylinder room, where in slowly revolving tumbling barrels the bulb undergoes a thorough drying. When taken out of the cylinders, the fiery yellow color which the bulb bore on leaving the mold has disappeared, and they are now smooth, white and flushed. The neck is again cut to the required length, the bulb is cut for market after the various fittings which accompany it are adjusted to the syringe or atomizer.—*Newspaper Union and Advertiser*.

THE PUEBLO WOMEN.

Pretty and Picturesque as Girls and Stately as Young Mothers.

"The girls of Pueblo are as pretty as the women of the West," writes Hamlin Garland in his "Home Journal." "They work gaily in groups of three or four in cotton white washing, waving, singing together. They seem to have a good deal to chat about, and their smiling faces are very agreeable. They have most excellent white teeth. Their ceremonial dress is very picturesque, especially the costume of the Accuna and Ixotlanguas. All curios are carried by the women of Accuna, Ixotla and Laguna upon the head, and they have, in consequence, a magnificient carriage even late in life. The old woman of Walpi, on the contrary, are bent and down looking. They carry their burdens on their backs slung in a blanket. The girls of Ixotla wear a light cloth over their heads, Spanish fashion, and manage it with the grace and courtesy.

The everyday dress of the Hopi women consists of a sort of kilt, which is wrapped around the hips and fastened with a belt, a modification of the blanket or wolf skin. Above this a sort of sleeveless chemise partly covers the bosom. Their hair is carefully tended, but is worn in an ungainly mode by some of the women. The women of Hano cut the hair in front square across above to the line of the lips, while the back hair is gathered into a sort of biller. The front hair hangs down over the faces, often concealing one eye. The unmarried women in Walpi wear their hair in a strange way. They coil it into two big disks just above their ears, the intent being to symbolize their youth and promise by imitating the squash flower; the matrons correspondingly dress their hair to symbolize the ripened squash. Some of the maidens are wonderfully Japanese in appearance."

A CURIOUS OLD LADY.

Parimonious In Her Own Affairs, Yet Lavish With Others.

When Henri Rochefort planned the erection of a workman's glass works at Carnavales to help the glass workers, he received an anonymous gift of 160,000 francs. The donor was Mme. Dombrovsky, who has since died at Boulogne, aged 72.

She was a curious old lady, wildly generous, yet careful to misrepresent, sending her gift to the glass workers anonymously and then complaining when her name was omitted from the stone bearing a list of subscribers.

She lived in an unpretentious house, furnished in the plainest fashion, hoarded up every scrap of paper and bit of rag she found, yet helped all whose want came to her ears. She sent 1,000 francs here, 3,000 there, while her own servants could scarcely get enough to eat, and their wages were extremely small. The money for the glass works was sent in a small linen bag, comparatively worthless, which no one thought of returning to her.

She sent a servant to claim it, however, and was greatly annoyed that it had not been sent back. She was very fond of cars, but even the food of her pets was measured out with a niggardly hand, and the youngest kitten had its milk in the cover of a pomade pot that it might not drink too much. During her last illness she scolded the nurse for rinsing a glass with filtered water.

"Filtered water wears out the filter. You must be more economical." Yet this woman, so parsimonious in her own concerns, lavished benefits on the poor wherever she found them and made princely gifts out of a life annuity by no means large. —Philadelphia Times.

A Crocodile One Hundred Feet Long.

It is a well known fact, even among those who make no pretense of having their heads stored with geological and paleontological lore, that the beasts and reptiles which existed in the early ages of the world were giants when compared with the very largest representatives of the same type which still survive.

This fact has recently been strikingly illustrated by a find made at Poitiers, where excavations are being made under the auspices of the Oriental Academy of Science. At that place a crocodile tooth was found which weighs almost seven pounds. Mr. Gerard, the professor in charge of the working corps, says that there is no doubt that the tooth formerly belonged to a gigantic crocodile, and that there is no possibility whatever that he had confounded the tooth with that of the megalosaurus, as some scientists have hinted.

M. Gerard says: "It is a typical crocodile tooth and is probably the largest specimen of the kind ever seen by man. In my estimation it is from the head of a reptile not less than 100 feet in length." —*St. Louis Republic*.

Have the Designer's Initial.

It is said that the \$20 and the \$3 gold pieces and the Bland dollar are the only coins perpetuating the designer's name. Underneath the lower line of the medallion on the obverse of the gold pieces is J. B. L. (James R. Langstroth).

In nearly the same position on the obverse of the Bland dollar is the letter "M." It also appears on the reverse upon the left fold of the ribbon uniting the wreath, being the initial letter of Morgan.

Women and Legislation.

Women today are crippled in the performance of purely domestic duties by their exclusion from direct participation in legislation, crippled exactly as miners, weavers, mechanists, farmers, lumbermen and merchants of the male sex would be were these classes disfranchised.—*May Wright Sewall*.

About the Same.

Kilson—I suppose if your wife died she would leave you a good deal, eh?

Valentine—About the same as now.

She leaves me all winter for Paris and all summer for Newport as it is.—*Town Toyota*.

BURNED BY LIGHTNING.

COLONEL CORBETT, A PARALYTIC, RESTORED BY A THUNDERBOLT.

Pronounced by eminent physicians hopelessly incurable sick during a thunderstorm and unable to move—on regaining consciousness he was well.

Colonel Charles C. Corbett, who lectures on temperance, stands more than six feet high and weighs 200 pounds. Ten years ago he was a physical wreck. His case was one of the most remarkable things in the annals of medicine.

Colonel Corbett is vice-president of the Ocean Power Propeller company. He lives at the St. Stephen hotel, New York.

In early life Colonel Corbett was a newspaper man. He founded the Chicago Mail. He made hosts of friends, and none excelled him in conviviality. In September, 1868, his health failed and he sold out his business. Two days later he had a paralytic stroke that affected his entire right side, distorting his face and causing his lips to assume an almost perpendicular position.

The best doctors in Chicago pronounced it a hopeless case. Mrs. Corbett took a private car and brought her husband to Providence, where his relatives lived. The Chicago doctors told her she need not be surprised if the colonel died on the way.

After his arrival in Providence Colonel Corbett began to improve, and he died, so far as he was able, his brother Edwin A. Corbett, in the publication of Corbett's Herald.

One afternoon in August Colonel Corbett was sitting at an open window during an unusually severe thunderstorm. Near him was a telephone. A bolt struck the house and knocked Colonel Corbett to the floor. A doctor who was hurriedly called pronounced life extinct. The police were notified, but before the official medical examiner reached the place a remarkable thing happened.

About 20 minutes after the lightning struck him Dr. Gardner, the family physician, noticed a movement on the right side of the body. He went to work on the colonel, and the supposed dead man gradually regained consciousness. His first remark was:

"What happened? I feel as though 10,000,000 needles were pricking me."

Half an hour later he managed to sit up and found he could use his right arm. The distortion of his features had entirely disappeared. Then the colonel slowly rose to his feet and in a few minutes was using his right leg as well as he ever could before he was paralyzed.

The lightning bolt, instead of killing, had cured.

From that day Colonel Corbett took flesh, and his cure was paradoxical. The medical journals of this and other countries as a most marvelous occurrence. Only two similar cases are known.—*New York World*.

IN THE INDIAN WAY.

How Thunder Cloud Won His White Wife.

The marriage of Hattie Hashbagian, the young and talented New York artist, to her Indian model, Thunder Cloud, a warrior of the Sioux tribe, recalls a custom prevalent among Indians which was observed in this particular case.

The Indian courtship is best described by Mrs. Thunder Cloud herself.

"I had just finished painting a picture of my model when suddenly he threw the blanket which rested on his shoulders around me. Had I thrown the blanket aside it would have meant that he, too, was cast aside. Instead of that—and here the blushing bride smiled—"I just let it stay and said nothing. The Indian squaw always remains silent when the blanket is thrown around her, you know."

"What did he do next?"

"Now that is hardly fair. It was very much like a conventional courtship after the blanket. It differed, however, in one respect. Instead of giving me a ring he threw a necklace of alligator teeth around my neck. There were six strings of them, on which there were 184 teeth."

"Did you know before what an Indian proposal was like?"

"Well, yes," was the reply.

"I have read a great deal about the Indians and Indian customs, and then, too, Thunder Cloud had told me about it. I have known Thunder Cloud for two years, and in that time he has taught me all about his people."

Thunder Cloud is a large, stalking brave. He was born 40 years ago in Caughnawaga country, in Canada. When he was 18 years old, he became attached to Buffalo Bill's Wild West show. He has lived in New York, off and on, for nearly 20 years. He has long, glossy black hair, and his complexion is extremely dark.—*New York Sun*.

Campaign Idiots to the Front.

As the result of an election wager a man in Ithaca, O., is going to shave his head, gird it and walk a mile without his hat if McKinley is elected. His opponent will give his head if Bryan carries off the prize.—*New York Tribune*.

Coming.

Look up, believers, the cold wave's coming—

Comming—A-humming—

Like a thousand bands a drumming!

The blizz'd Lancers blow—

O'er the brains of the snow.

The cold wave's coming by and by.

Look up, believers, the cold wave's coming—

Comming—A-humming—

Like a thousand bands a drumming!

And paying what it's owing,

The blizz'd Lancers shout—

To the outdoor war-hail out,

The cold wave's coming by and by.

Look up, believers, the cold wave's coming—

Comming—A-humming—

Like a thousand bands a drumming!

And the mountains and the seas

Will be fasted in the freeze.

Oh, the cold wave's coming by and by!

Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

MISS FAIR'S CRANK.

The "Second Bismarck" Wanted to Marry the Western Germans.

Miss Virginia Fair of San Francisco had been entertaining a few guests at dinner the other evening and was crossing the hall, when she heard a male voice inquiring for her at the door. Stepping forward, she said "Here I am."

The man who stood before her manifestly was a foreigner, tall, blond and rather distinguished looking.

"Ah," he said, with a German accent, presenting a card reading "Mr. Rudolph Wichtenturm," with an address in a good part of town.

Miss Fair turned the card about in her fingers.

"Well," she said inquiringly.

The visitor clicked his heels together in German military fashion, laid his right hand on his breast, made a stiff little bow from the waist and went on:

"In seven years at most I shall be a second Bismarck. I am to be chancellor of the German empire, and I would like to be engaged to you."

"What!" gasped Miss Fair.

"Engaged to you," he repeated—"to marry you, I mean."

Miss Fair is a young woman of great presence of mind. She has seen cranks before, but this tall German, with big blue eyes and dignified manners, was a new variety. She called in her sister, Mrs. Oetrichs, and explained to her that this young man had come to pay his addresses.

Mrs. Oetrichs was very gentle with the blushing Teuton. "This is very sudden," she said. "You must give us time to consider. You must come for your answer at some later day. We cannot possibly give it tonight."

Then the pretties swallowed the sisters, and the chancellor to be bowed himself out.

He has since been under police surveillance.

TO ENTER A CONVENT.

Princess of Wales' Youngest Daughter May Seek Retirement.

A report has obtained wide currency that Princess Victoria of Wales, the only unmarried daughter of the Prince and Princess of Wales, is about to enter a convent.

Credence is given to this rumor from the admitted fact that since the marriage of her youngest sister, Princess Maud, to the crown prince of Denmark Princess Victoria has been subject to frequent fits of depression, for which she has been treated by Sir William Jenner, Sir Edward Sivings and Sir William Henry Broadbent, the physician in ordinary to the household of the prince.

Half an hour later he managed to sit up and found he could use his right arm. The distortion of his features had entirely disappeared. Then the colonel slowly rose to his feet and in a few minutes was using his right leg as well as he ever could before he was paralyzed.

The lightning bolt, instead of killing, had cured.

From

Our Kitchen

No kitchen is kept cleaner than the premises devoted to the manufacture of **NONE SUCH Mince Meat**. No housewife can be more fastidious in the matter of preparing food than we are in the selection and preparation of the materials of which it is made. The cleaning of the currants (for one thing) is more thoroughly done by means of perfected appliances, than it would be possible to do it by hand.

Its cleanliness, purity, wholesomeness and deliciousness are good reasons for using **NONE SUCH Mince Meat**. The best reason is its saving—of time, of hard work, of money. A ten cent package affords you two large pies, without trouble to you beyond the making of the crust. Makes just as good fruit cake and fruit pudding as it does mince pie. Sold everywhere. Be sure and get the genuine.

Send your name and address and mention this paper, and we will mail you free two—
"The Captain's Laughing Song"—by one of the most famous humorous authors of the day.

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Kast Side Public Square. First-class Barber-
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done to order. Special room for ladies' hair-
dressing.

A. G. LUTZ Proprietor.

LOCAL TIME CARD

Giving time of departure of trains from the various depots at Lima, Corrected
June 22, 1896.

P. Ft. W. & C. R. R.

C. H. & H. R.

No. 1—Going East Daily..... 7:45 a. m.

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One copy per year, in advance, \$5.00

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By carrier, per week, \$1.00

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The Lima Times-Democrat has the largest circulation of any daily newspaper in North America. It reaches every home in the city, and reaches into every portion of Lima and goes to every postoffice in Allen county. The Lima Times-Democrat is recognized as the people's paper, and as such is the most popular newspaper in the city. It is read by every one in Lima, and reaches every part of the country in which it is published and is competitive.

The Lima Times-Democrat—The semi-weekly edition issued by the Lima Times-Democrat Company, is without parallel in point of excellence. It contains a column of editorials, a general news column, and a comprehensive history of great interest to all persons in the country. This excellent newspaper is published for the small sum of

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All foreign subscription must be paid in advance.

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And now they claim that Senator Sherman, of Ohio, as a recompense for the work he did against the silver cause in the campaign just passed, is to receive the portfolio of Secretary of State under the McKinley administration.

It is not probable that the proposition to elect Mr. Bryan as a senator from Washington will meet with the approval of the distinguished Nebraskans. He would scarcely become an "inhabitant" of another state for the mere empty honor of being a member of the upper house of congress.

In payment for the services he rendered the Republican party by his little sideshow alongside of Senator Palmer, his equally treacherous running mate, Simon B. Buckner is, by some Republican members of the Kentucky legislature, tendered the senatorship, via Senator Blackburn, whose term expires in March, and a successor to whom will be chosen by the present legislature. But for the interference of John G. Carlisle Senator Blackburn would have been re-elected by the legislature at its last session. It would be unfortunate for Kentucky to be represented by a renegade Democrat, whether he were Buckner or Carlisle. If that old commonwealth must have a Republican senator let him be one of the stalwart, though poor.

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Whatever may be the uncertainty regarding the policy of the McKinley administration, all may agree on one point—the so called civil service law will be immediately forgotten, once a stalwart Republican assumes the reins of office. There will be no greater Cleveland squeamishness about summarily turning out of office every member of the opposition party, and filling that office with some stanch friend of the administration in power. All Democrats must go. Some may have attempted to curry favor with the incoming administration by affiliating with the traitorous Indianapolis gang, the McKinley side show, but this will not prevent their official despatch. And it should not; the heads of political traitors should fall into the basket first, even before those of the open fighters of the successful party. But it is politically right that all

those federal office-holders not in sympathy with McKinley and the Republican party should be retired up to the expiration of their official terms, and that true Republicans, and not bolting Democrats, should take their places. This may not be in line with civil service reform humbug ideas, but it is good political policy.

A CUT INSTEAD OF A RAISE.

How a Promise to Workmen Was Carried Out in Maine

AGDEN, ME., Nov 5.—Notices to the effect that if McKinley was elected employee of the Asa Orssman Shoe Manufacturing Company would get more work and better wages, were posted in the shops several days before election. To-day the vamps' wages were reduced from eight to six cents a case, and the best men, who have been earning \$1.50, will now average \$1.20 a day.

This work paid from fifteen cents to twenty cents a case four years ago, and to-day's cut of twenty-five per cent is very discouraging to the men.

The great cataract of the Nile is the second one, and it is called Bab-el-Kebir. The British gunboats passed it just after leaving Wady-Halifa. The scene of its passage was one of the most singular and thrilling in modern military history. The channel was so narrow that if a boat had by any means swung crosswise in the stream she would have struck fast against the rocks. Then the boats had actually to be towed by ropes in the hands of the soldiers on shore. Steam was of little avail in such a torrent of broken waters. The first gunboat that went through was the Metemeh. At a given signal the men at the cables gave a great pull all together. There was a breathless suspense. Then came the supreme test. Says London Graphic, "For moments that seemed long minutes the Metemeh hung on the mass of water that rolled over the threshold of the gates, the foaming eddies breaking completely over the stern wheel. Then, as the bow hawsers were strained hard, a recurring wave lifted its stern, and it glided over the great obstacle into slack water, while officers and men cheered lustily."

Three moves are almost as good as a fire, Mr. E. S. Martin tells us in The Cosmopolitan. "There are plenty of families everywhere that need to be burned out" Mr. Martin is right. Even some very good and highly respectable people would be the better of being burned out—home, bag and baggage—at least every five years. Then they would not get lager and old fogyish and set in their ways and inert and stupid. They would have to get a move on them when the fire was close after them.

American Australian Ballet.

There are states in this Union that flatter themselves they have adopted the Australian method of voting, altered to suit the conditions of a free and enlightened republic. The alterations in the ballot are the subject of a dissertation in The Forum by Hon. Hugh H. Lusk. It may be remarked that Mr. Lusk was formerly a member of the New Zealand legislature, and therefore knows wherof he writes.

Mr. Lusk's deliberate judgment is that the American Australian ballot, especially as it is worked in New York state, is a deliberate attempt to confuse and delude the voter and put him more than ever under the yoke of party bondage.

In Australia registration seeks the voter and not the voter registration. A specially appointed officer goes through the district and takes down the names and addresses of every voter in it. A non-citizen who should attempt to vote would therefore be instantly detected. The list of citizens in each voting district is printed and scattered abroad to meet the eye of the public. It is then that the challenges are made, if there are any, and not at the polls.

When it comes to voting, we are informed by Mr. Lusk that "it is not considered either necessary or desirable to make election days holidays." The process of voting is so simple that it is easily accomplished and very quickly over. "No two issues are mixed at a single election." If it is an election for legislators no codicil is affixed to the ticket asking the dazed and obfuscating voter to declare whether he is in favor of the initiative and referendum or opposed to the same. Candidates for state, county and municipal offices are mixed no circumstances mixed up like the babies in "Pinocchio." The ticket itself merely contains the names of the few candidates in alphabetical order. The voter enters the polling booth, the election clerk gets his name and hands him the ticket with a pencil. The voter runs the pencil through the names of those he does not want and leaves the rest, drops the prepared ticket and passes out at a door opposite the one which he enters. That is all there is of it. Eighteen thousand votes are easily cast at a single polling place between 8 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon. This system Mr. Lusk contrasts with righteous sarcasm, with the monstrous "blanket ballot" that masquerades here under the name of the genuine Australian article.

Lang and Army Etiquette.
Persons who feel secure in their own social position, good blood and high breeding are never snobs. They can afford to treat ladies and gentlemen as much as when ever they find them, though the lady should be a washerwoman, the gentleman a team soldier. But those sons of the barbed immigrant mother who could not read or write, of the ignorant peasant ward loss, of the gamblers tenement who gets a little money ahead, the sons of these high-born, high bred individuals frequently have brains, taste and influence enough to pass the examination and get appointed to a West Point cadetship, and they are naturally very doubtful about their own aristocracy.

The fellows who have graduated from West Point and attained high army positions spring in some cases from about as low an origin as mortal could have, always providing that any son of the Almighty Creator can have a low origin.

But no sooner do they leave the threshold of the Military academy than they become the most frothy and insatiable snobs in this universe. These army snobs and their wives have made life a purgatory for young Lieutenant Lang, who dared to brave their displeasure by marrying the daughter of a sergeant at West Point. They have employed every mean, sneaking, cruel method their petty imaginations could devise to force him to resign from the army. No wonder the young man's pluck and courage begin to give way. An old army officer is quoted as saying: "An unwritten law of the army debars any social intercourse between a commissioned and a noncommissioned officer. It would be impossible for Mrs. Lang to visit her own parents."

If that be the case it is time for the rest of the country to give these lazy, stuck up West Point fools a lesson that will last them. West Point graduates are the servants of the common people of this country. Their way through college was paid by the money of these common people and their salaries are paid from the same source. The common soldiers of our citizen army are oftentimes better born and bred than their so called superior officers. It will not hurt army discipline one bit to destroy the ridiculous caste system which officers дорбнр of their own gentility have fostered in the army. Is this free republic India pray, and is the common soldier a pariah and an outcast? If this be so, then let intelligent young Americans shun the ranks of the United States army as they would shun leprosy.

Financial Equilibrium.
During the month from the latter part of August to the latter part of September \$45,000,000 in gold was shipped from Europe to this country. The reason was that there was more money than there was profitable investment for it in Europe, particularly in Great Britain. Here the owners of wheat, cotton, stocks and various securities were so in need of money that they practically down to the lowest price in order to sell it. Consequently money came from Europe to buy. Following upon when the owners of the above commodities find foreigners anxious to buy they immediately put prices up. This is what has been happening in the United States.

Of the gold that has been flowing into the country from abroad and to the effect, on the other hand, in the countries whence it was shipped, the financial writer of the New York Journal says:

The expression of this new money in a short period has been reflected in a remarkable change in the financial situation. The interest rates have gradually declined, and capital has again sought securities and opportunities for investment. An advance of 10 to 25 per cent in the price of securities, of 10 cents in the price of wheat and proportionately advances in other staples, has been witnessed since the gold import began. At the same time interest has been rising and prices have been declining in the nations which have been shipping to New York the much needed money. The level of investment values, has been gradually approaching an equilibrium in the nations participating in the management of money supplies. The Bank of England has been successful in doing this result by raising the official rate of discount to 2 per cent, while both the government banks of France and England have advanced the price of gold.

No one can explain this turning away from women on Hill's part. But he does it. I've seen him in a street car, where a woman moved to make a seat for him, and when he was compelled to take it, he hesitated and balanced the idea in a foolish way before sitting down. Then he poised himself gingerly on the edge of the seat's discomfort and had a blue, unhappy tinge, as one might tell by his face. And the woman didn't know him, but didn't even think of his existence, as one might also note by her face, as placed as Hill's was wrong.

Now all this wrath at women has been a stumbling block in Hill's path of politics, and the marvel of it is that Hill appears not to know it.

And while Hill is in confusion and in full retreat before a woman—not the retreat of one basiful, but the retreat that stalks backward, shows its teeth and glowers—he will face men like a lion.

He has no confidant—none stays near him as all that—but he will talk to you with a fierce frankness that borders on the reckless. He comes promptly to his portal at any man's summons, does Hill.

"What do you want?" asks Hill.

You propound the matter, and he will answer with a full directness, where men who pretend a warmer, franker turn would double and deceive. Hill never lies, not from any moral restraint, but at the worst prefers to tell the truth and fight. His courage is not to be matched.

He will throw his gauntlet in the face of triple odds. Hill never counts the enemy until after the battle. He counts him when he's dead.

"Bill," said Senator Coke with his queer lisp and a look of sober ingenuousness—he was talking to Colonel Sterrett, who had asked the question.

"Bill, this man Hill is a wonderful man. He's a bigger man than we thought when he first came to the Senate, and Bill, he'll not only fight, but I've watched him, and by nature he's a desperado. Bill, if Hill had been brought up in Texas, I reckon he'd have killed a dozen men by now."

Coke was in solemn earnest, and, what is more, Coke was right. I've watched Hill from the serape gallery. If ever there are natural love and lust for conflict in a man, they are ripe in the breast of Hill. I've seen him engaged with reckless liberality with Harris and Morgan and Mills all at once. As if the odds were not equal to his appetite for rough collision, Hill would suddenly turn aside and with sharp taunt enjoin Guy among his enemies. And more marvels still, Hill would fight this quartet to a standstill, absolutely defeat and beat them into silence, while the senate sat mute and tongue tied at the exhibition.

It was in these senate wars against

HOW LEWIS SEE SHILL

ONE VIEW OF THE WELL KNOWN NEW YORK SENATOR.

Not a General, but a Boss—But an Honest One—How His Aversion to Women Has Impeded His Ambitions—A Fighter From Very Love of Conflict.

Hill studied for politics as some study for orders in a church. His school was hard as granite in its lesson list. It taught the art of alliance, the science of combination, and it overlooked the humanities of politics.

Hill as a student of politics grew up at the knees of William M. Tweed. He was in that boy's day of power "Tweed's Elmira man."

No inference of money badness should be drawn from his relations with Tweed, adhere to Hill. No one, whether friend or dearest foe, in wildest nights ever fancied Hill in any devious connection with a dollar. The man is honest.

Hill is not a general; he's a boss. He never leads; he drives. He commands, true, but always from the rear. This need is not cowardice. Hill feels the stern need of making his men fight beneath the sweep of eye.

Hill is honest with his adherents. Let them but conquer, each takes his share of the prize money. The scales of political distribution are held evenly in the hand of Hill.

What is most admirable in Hill is his courage, what most wonderful is his intellect. He thinks with the clearness of noon.

Napoleon once conceded that he believed that Providence took a side in battle and determined which side should win, but Napoleon added that his experience taught him that Providence ever aided the side that had the heaviest artillery.

Hill, who still hopes and will hope for a presidency to his death day, may paraphrase Napoleon in the war of politics. Avoiding any trap or what seems to him a temporary success, Hill may cling to that side with the most money on the argument that long run or short run, Providence in politics fights on the side with the heaviest bank account.

There is another evidence that Hill has no correct idea of founding a popularity. He is unmarried. Two presidents have been single—Buchanan and Cleveland. The latter repented the mistake. As a rule, however, men put little trust in a bachelor. Politics is with the mass of men the mere condition of sentiment and the approval of a personality. They talk of the issue, but they vote for the man. And as a first concession to their sentimental men demand that he whom they trust with high office must come with the endorsement of a woman who loves and clings to him.

The bachelor at 50, in politics at least, is a suspect. The world doubts him, declines him, wagging its sage head. It wants none of him.

Hill has an aversion to women. The senate is guarded by his order to bring him no cards from them. He will not see them, will not talk to them or engage with them in any fashion. At the best he will dictate them a typewritten letter. At the most they may see him by proxy. They must send a man.

No one can explain this turning away from women on Hill's part. But he does it. I've seen him in a street car, where a woman moved to make a seat for him, and when he was compelled to take it, he hesitated and balanced the idea in a foolish way before sitting down. Then he poised himself gingerly on the edge of the seat's discomfort and had a blue, unhappy tinge, as one might tell by his face. And the woman didn't know him, but didn't even think of his existence, as one might also note by her face, as placed as Hill's was wrong.

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It was in these senate wars against

odds that Hill won his first big victory. Hill, a member of the legislature from a district he purifies, Hill sticks to the subject. The very war itself may wander, but the battle may stagger on for months; Hill never loses sight of an issue or forgets what called him to the field. If indomitable courage, if a valer which dies but never surrenders can attain the object of the war, per se, Hill never fails to find Hill in possession of it.

By nature Hill is a knife fighter. Some are said to the Indians, "Take up your weapons and when you return." The courage of a man or a race can be read in the length of his weapons. The Roman short sword and the American Bowie knife mark the highest type of fighting courage. One who successfully looks to go to war to a foe and expects to come back covered with blood, he sees not his own safety so much as the destruction of his enemy.

Such in sooth is Hill. When he debates, he makes circuitous figure-eight movements just in front of his breast with his right hand. These are Hillian gestures, and they make up the veriest fence of the Bowie knife. As Hill walks a point in argument he thrusts his hand straight forward like the head of a rattle-snake. It is at such times he pierces his opponent.

But Hill is not a general; he's a boss. He never leads; he drives. He commands, true, but always from the rear. This need is not cowardice. Hill feels the stern need of making his men fight beneath the sweep of eye.

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stray horse has been at
the place Saturday morn-
ing. Six years old, with hair
call for sumat Frank Fred-
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Once by good hustlers
D. at the Hoffman Hotel

A couple requiring a
sewing machine can pur-
chase. Enquire at M.
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ONE MALE-HOUSE-A good
one, with water closet and
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In this city with \$100
to start a branch office of
\$300 per month can
be arranged and patent right
can be obtained. Write
now in a crate in
money. Reliable parties
d capital in carrying business
ately. M. P. Co. 338 Dearborn
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new fire alarm box that
was set up with the local
alarm system by Chief
afternoon.

located about two hun-
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day afternoon.

Electric Bitters.

tters is a medicine suit-
son, but perhaps more
eeded when the languid,
feeling prevails, when the
and sluggish and the
nic and alterative is felt.
e of this medicine has
long and perhaps fatal

No medicine will act
in counteracting and
system from the malady
ache, Indigestion, Con-
ness yield to Electric
and \$1.00 per bottle at
amp's drug store, n. e.
and North streets.

ver or Gold

one of those swell

J. E. Summers, the
turning out. 140
street. 1-31

buy the best hard and
John Thomas for the
in the market. 125
reet. Phone 367, New 9.

m-w-s-f

Notice.

on Van DeGrift's

ry for Photos are

Dec 1st. This is

est offer yet made.

it off until it is too

2116

Good Tea.

all the difference in the
you buy your Teas, as
y, and furthermore, there
for you in the way of
emulsius with us that sur-
tly and assortment all
s ever placed before the
city. Lovers of really
find us with a large
ected stock

LIMA TEA CO.

cets to-day.

OLL & COONEY.

IT HOUSE NEWS.

MOPPLES COURT.

James S. Smith against

Murphy was called this

fore the petit jury. Mr.

Mrs. Murphy for \$80.10

sums is due him for mer-

chandise at his store.

...olen's Arnica Salve.

Salve in the world for

sores, Ulcers, Salt

ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped

blains, Corus, and all skin

and positively cures Piles,

required. It is guaranteed

fect satisfaction or money

Price 25 cents per box.

H. F. Vortkamp, n. e.

and Main st., Lima.

New Jackets

day by Metellus Thomson

Co.

For Bargains

Crockery, Woodenware,

the clearing sale now go-

our Economy Basement.

FELTZ Bros & Co.

Silver or Gold

one of those swell

J. E. Summers, the

tailor, is turning out. 140

north Main street. 1-31

...

Report of water works secretary re-

ceived and filed.

Second partial estimate on west

Wayne street sewer was awarded con-

tractor John Lyons.

G. W. Glazie's contract and bond

for care of garbage grounds was read.

Mr. Hughes said that Mr. Glazie

wished to be released. He suggested

that the bond be laid aside and moved

to instruct the clerk to re-advertise

for bids. The motion was finally re-

ferred to the solicitor.

An ordinance to regulate the or-

ganization and salaries of the fire de-

partment, as recently recommended

by the fire committee, was given its

first reading.

Summons from Justice Mowen's

court, giving notice of a suit com-

TURNED DOWN.

The Council Refuses to Award
two Sewer Contracts

TO CONTRACTOR CROSSEN.

Contract for the Spring Street Sewer
Awarded to G. W. Glazie. Whose
Bid was a Trifle Higher Than
Crossen's—Other Matters.

mented against the city by G. M.
Adams, was read and referred to the
solicitor.

Upon motion the clerk was instructed
to advertise for bids upon the pro-
posed north Jackson street sewer.

The purchasing committee was in-
structed to buy two barrels of vitrol
for the fire department.

Adjourned.

A LIMA MAN

Injured by an Electric Car at Dayton
Yesterday.

A dispatch from Dayton to the
Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, says:
"Charles Diehl, a resident of Lima,
O., had a close call from death to-day
in this city. He was on a west
bound electric car on Third street,
jumped off the car, and ran around
in front of an east bound car. The
car struck him and sent him spinning
to the paved street. He received a
cut in the head and one in the neck,
besides being badly bruised."

WILL STILL FIGHT.

The Lima Branch of the Bimetallic
League Permanently Organized.

The Constitution of the National Organ-
ization Adopted—Officers Re-elected—
General Headquarters will be Secured.

The Bimetallic Club met last night
in the office of Prophet & Eastman
and reorganized by electing the same
corps of officers that served the soci-
ety during the late campaign. R. C.
Eastman was made its president;
Julius Churchill, first vice president;
Geo. W. James, second vice president;
J. J. Ferrall, third vice president;
Joseph White, fourth vice president;
E. J. Barr, fifth vice president; Chas.
H. Adkins, secretary, and George
Disman, treasurer.

A large number were present and
the object and purpose of the organiza-
tion were freely discussed. It is
the object of the Bimetallic League
of the United States to keep the
money question continually before
the people, and during the next four
years to instruct them on the neces-
sity of the free coinage of both gold and
silver. They do not propose to allow
the issue to grow cold.

The local club has adopted the
constitution and by-laws of the
National Bimetallic Union and will
work along the line laid out by the
national organization, which will
establish its clubs in every state and
every county in the United States.

They also adopted the resolution
which the national association has
adopted, and which, amended, was
taken from Newland's speech. The
resolution is that every member of the
Bimetallic club pledge himself to support
for president, vice president,
congressmen, senators, governors and
state legislators only those candidates
whose record or policy is avowedly in
favor of bimetallism.

A committee was appointed to se-
cure rooms or permanent quarters.
Regular meetings will be held, at
which addresses or discussions of the
money question will be given.

The league will meet next Monday
evening for further organization.

FUNERAL OF MRS. NELSON

Will be Held from the Residence at

Two O'Clock To-Morrow.

The funeral services of Mrs. Bat-
tie, wife of Martin Nelson, who died

Sunday, from pneumonia, will be

held from the residence on west

High street, at 2 o'clock to-morrow

afternoon.

The services will be conducted by

Rev. A. Berry and the remains will

be interred in Woodlawn cemetery.

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J.
Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we
are permitted to make this extract:

"I have no hesitation in recommending
Dr. King's New Discovery, as the
results were almost marvelous in the
case of my wife. While I was pastor

of the Baptist church at Eliz. Junc-

tion she was brought down with

Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe.

Terrible paroxysms of coughing would

last hours with little interruption

and it seemed as if she could not sur-

vive them. A friend recommended

Dr. King's New Discovery; it was

quick in its work and highly satis-
factory in results." Trial bottles free

at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, n. e.

corner Main and North streets.

Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

Silver or Gold

Will buy one of those swell

suits that J. E. Summers, the

tailor, is turning out. 140

north Main street. 1-31

New Jackets

Received to-day by Metellus Thomson

Dry Goods Co.

Our shirts, collars and cuffs

are always up to date.

22-31 MILLER & JONES.

You can buy the best hard and

soft coal of John Thomas for the

least money in the market. 135

north Main street. Phone 367, New 9.

m-w-s-f

Stolzenbach sells Alakuma

at 18 cents per pound Wed-

nesday.

New Jackets

Received to-day by Metellus Thomson

Dry Goods Co.

The bicycle hand.

Women who ride the wheel to excess

are complaining of a numbness in the

fingers, and in some circles the annoy-
ance has been so widespread that it is

known as the "bicycle hand." The
causes are rough roads, fast riding,

inflating front tire too highly, putting

the handle bar too low, so that too much

weight is thrown upon them, scorching

down hills and taking a mad grip of

the handles. The remedies are relax-

WHAT PEARY THINKS

THE GREAT EXPLORER WRITES OF POLAR EXPLORATION.

Says the Greenland Route Is the One for the Future — Sherard Osborn Floc Should Be Made the Starting Point for a Sledging Trip to the Unknown North.

I gladly comply with The Sun's request for my views on further north polar enterprises in the light of Nansen's results. The Fram's drift of 35 months through the Siberian arctic segment without discovering any sign of land has definitely eliminated that region from further consideration as a possible polar route.

Nansen is a powerful and able man physically and mentally. His expedition was most ably planned and most superbly fitted out. His unique ship, the Fram, was a success and accomplished what no other ice imprisoned ship in that region has ever done before — i.e., self preservation. He met with no mishap to give rise to "ills," but he and his ship were halted short of the goal by obstacles which no human ingenuity or energy could overcome.

Nansen has won the laurels though highly prized honor of the "highest north," not by a margin so narrow as to give rise to serious doubts, but by a magnificent leap, which shows conclusively the force of the man and the superbness of his plans and equipment. He has shown the force of my always reiterated assertion that the leader of an arctic expedition should always be at the head of the advance party. An arctic party cannot be commanded from a ship or a house in the rear. He has,

YOUNG AND OLD.



We none of us live so carefully that we never require the aid of drugs and medicines to put us right. It's a comfort to know where you can get them pure at proper prices. We are not modest about these points—we can give you what you want.

MELVILLE, DRUGGIST,
OLD POSTOFFICE CORNER.

School Shoes! . .

We have the goods that will stand the racket, and they don't cost much money, either. Brand new goods, latest styles. Come in and look at them, at

AVERY'S,
135 North Main Street

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHER CO.
COURTING ROOM 221 NORTH MAIN ST.

TELEPHONE CALL NO. 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooney, of Washington street, entertain friends this evening.

Justice Atmire was among the numerous quail hunters who started out early this morning.

James L. Smith, of West Minister, and Miss Sallie Reynolds, of South Warsaw, were married by Justice Atmire Saturday evening.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Beacon Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Van Horn, 238 south Pine street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Frances Doyle, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doyle, of Grand avenue, died yesterday morning and was buried this afternoon from St. Rose church.

The funeral services of the nine-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Nuenemaker were held from the residence on Hughes avenue, at 10 o'clock this morning, and the remains were interred in Woodlawn cemetery.

John Osman was received from Bluffton this morning and placed in the custody of Sheriff Fisher, who will take him to the Dayton work house to serve out a sentence of 30 days and a fine of \$100 and costs for attempting to resist an officer.

Mike Boze, engineer of the Lima Electric Light and Power Company, has been laid up with blood poisoning in his hand. He is now able to be cut, to the joy of his friends and fellow workmen. He will not, however, be able to use his hand for a month or more. His hand was saved from amputation by the careful nursing of his wife and the doctor.

Alakuma 18 cents a pound at Stolzenbach's, Wednesday.

For Sale,
Home made kraut, at 609 north Elizabeth street. 21-22

We still have the "Knox," the finest in the land in hats at \$3, \$4 and \$5. 22-23 MILLER & JONES.

Turkey Raffle.
Turkeys will be raffled off from Monday, the 23rd, till Thanksgiving, at Benedict's place, formerly Boose's livery barn. 21-22

Blanket sale to-morrow.
CARROLL & COONEY.

Society Meeting.
The Swiss Gratiel society will hold an important meeting Wednesday evening, at 7:30, at their hall, 320 north Main street. A full attendance is requested.

JOHN VOGELSANGER, Sec.

We have the finest line of neckwear in the city. Our 50ct tie cannot be equaled. 22-23 MILLER & JONES.

ARE BANQUETED

On the Occasion of Their Retirement from Public Life.

AN ELABORATE SPREAD.

County Officials Banquet Ex-County Commissioner John Amstutz and Ex-City Treasurer Amos Young at the Elk.

In accordance with a long-established custom the county officials last evening tendered a banquet to the late retiring officials. The gentlemen honored were Amos Young, who retired from the office of Treasurer, and John Amstutz who served the county six years and eight months as County Commissioner. The banquet last evening was one of the most elegant affairs of the kind that has ever been given in the city. In the evening the officials of the court house, the representatives of the press and a few friends met in the Auditor's office and there entertained themselves in a social way until about 8:30 o'clock, when County Auditor Walther called the gentleman to order and moved that Mr. C. D. Crites be chosen master of ceremonies during the evening.

The gentlemen then repaired to the dining parlor of the Elk, where several hours were spent in a most delightful manner. The dining room had been most tastefully decorated with the National colors and the table look beautiful as it was set with palms, flowers and autumn leaves. Thirty-four places were set and as many gentlemen sat down to the feast. The feast was an elaborate one and one of the finest ever spread in the city. After the several courses had been served and when all the guests had partaken freely of the delicious spread, Mr. C. D. Crites, the toast master, with a stately air, arose, and in a few well-chosen words told why they had gathered there, and reviewed briefly his past political career as it was connected with or related to the two retiring officials. He complimented the two gentlemen in the highest terms. He spoke of Mr. Amstutz as a conscientious, capable and honest citizen, and said that his word was always reliable, and that when he had once made a promise he always fulfilled it, and that when necessary he never hesitated to say no. He praised Mr. Young as being an honest and popular official, and said that he was retired with the well wishes of citizens of the entire county.

Mr. J. C. Eildon said that his relations with both the gentlemen were of long standing and most pleasant, and that they had always extended to him the most courteous treatment.

Judge Richie was then called, and said that the county and party were proud of such a class of officials and that they had honored their constituency. Mr. Young had proven an honest official, and not a cent of the county's money had ever stuck to his fingers. Mr. Amstutz had, by the suffrages of the people, served as commissioner two terms, and complimentary to his integrity and ability he had been requested to serve eight months longer than six years. In honor of his ability and excellent service, the judge said he desired to present to him a token of the high regard and esteem in which he is held by the county officials. He wished Mr. Amstutz a long successful age, and that his future might be as clear as his public life. He then presented him with a beautiful combination Odd Fellow and Masonic charm.

Mr. Amstutz in response, said he could not find words to express himself. That his official life was never a pleasant one; that it was a constant burden and that he never retired at night feeling that his work was done, but that he was always thinking of what could best be done for the people. It was his official associations which were pleasant. He thanked his friends for thus honoring him and the token which he had received.

Judge Bobb said he had always been impressed with the efficiency of the two retiring officials. That they had always expended their time honestly in behalf of the people of the county. Both retired with the confidence of all the people. He had been requested by his friends to present to Mr. Young a testimonial of their high esteem and respect. In wishing him as fortunate and successful a private life as was his official one, he presented him with a beautiful Elk charm.

Mr. Young said his official life had been a pleasant one, and that he appreciated the honor his friends had shown him and thanked them for the token which they had given him.

Commissioners Osman, Winegardner and Jacobs, Sheriff Fisher, Clerk Shappell, Surveyor Taylor, representatives of the press, Coroner Steuber, Recorder Harrod, Auditor Walther, Treasurer Lutz, County School Teachers Examiner Ludwig, Deputy Clerk Sullivan, C. D. Amstutz, of Bluffton, Henry Blesser, Deputy Auditor Lamberton, Deputy Sheriff Hunton, Dr. Harr, chairman of Democratic Executive Committee, Deputy Probate Judge Miller and P. F. Mall were called by the Symposiarch and responded.

All spoke highly of the retiring officials. It was at a late hour when the guests arose and drank to the health and success of Mr. Amstutz and Mr. Young.

INTO MICHIGAN

Brice to Have a Line Direct from the Coal Fields.

TO CONNECT THE C. J. & M.

With the Lima Northern near Adrian looks as if the Purchase of the Ohio Southern by the Brice Syndicate Were Assured.

The following dispatch from the Toledo Blade is additional evidence that the Lima Northern will have an outlet in northern Michigan and that the Brice syndicate will purchase the Ohio Southern:

"Through his representatives in this city to-day Brice took the last steps towards completing a railroad connecting the Jackson coal fields with northern and western Michigan.

To-day the chief engineer of the C. J. & M. was ordered to survey a line from Hudson, Mich., on the C. J. & M. to a point on the Lima Northern near Adrian Mich.

As soon as the lines are surveyed, work will begin on the new line, and it will be pushed as fast as the weather will permit. As the line will not be over seven or eight miles in length it is expected to be ready for operation in a few months.

By consulting a railroad map it will be seen that Brice will then have the following lines: Ohio Southern, Lima Northern and the C. J. & M., forming one of the best lines in existence from the very heart of the Ohio coal fields to Michigan.

This movement, coming right on the heels of an effort to get the C. J. & M. out of the hands of a receiver, would seem to indicate that the Senator intends to consolidate the C. J. & M., Ohio Southern and Lima Northern roads.

A C. J. & M. official was interviewed to-day and he not only confirmed the story but added that other improvements would follow soon."

NEW RAILWAY POLICE SYSTEM.

C. E. Burr, chief of the police of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh, has established an office in the depot building in this city and placed Ed Reitz as clerk and stenographer therein. Chief Burr has appointed Detective Henry Stoll his lieutenant.

Ex City Policeman W. M. Somers was also sworn in as a member of the force and has already assumed the duties of the office. There are now forty-eight men in the police service of the Fort Wayne branch of the system, which extends from Chicago to Crestline, and seventeen of them reside in this city. Chief Burr will remain here until he has the new police system in thorough working order, when he will appoint a captain and turn the district over to him. This office will probably fall upon Lieutenant Stoll, who in the past has rendered such excellent service for the company and its patrons.—*Fort Wayne Sentinel*.

DISPATCHER WELLS' WIFE WORSE.

The Huntington Democrat last Friday contained an article of an accident which befell Mrs. H. L. Wells, wife of the C. & E. dispatcher, last Thursday afternoon while walking from the barn to the house, in which she fell down, her head striking the edge of the sidewalk and rendering her unconscious for several hours.

Since that time she was thought to be improving, but this morning while dressing one of her children, she suddenly became affected with sharp pains in the head and fainted away. Restoratives were administered, and she recovered in a short time, only to faint away again. This is the condition she lies in at present, and Dr. B. H. B. Grayson is doing all in his power in rendering medical attention.

NOTES.

Boilermaker Henry Geerkin spent Sunday in Lima, O., doing some work for the Pennsylvania company which could not be postponed.—*Fort Wayne Sentinel*.

The train employees injured in the C. H. & D. wreck near Longwood a few weeks ago, with the exception of the fireman, are on duty again.—*Fort Wayne Sentinel*.

George Bradbury, vice president general manager of the Lake Erie & Western and other Brice lines, and his bride, have arrived home from an eastern wedding trip.—*Fort Wayne Sentinel*.

Ladies, a Word, Please.

For your convenience and comfort, and that you may have the attention that we would like to give you, we ask that when it is possible please come and see us other than on Saturday p. m. to exchange our tickets for premiums. Of course you know we are glad to see you at any time, but oftentimes on Saturdays, especially in the afternoon, we are so rushed that we cannot give you the attention that we would like to when selecting premiums.

d&wt LIMA TEA CO.

Blankets

An all-wool blanket, in scarlet, gray or white, only \$3.00 a pair. This is a bargain you will not find elsewhere.

22-23 FRITZ Bros. & Co.

Silver or Gold

Will buy one of those swell suits that J. E. Summers, the tailor, is turning out, 140 north Mainstreet. 1-3t

DINNER PARTY

Given last Evening at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Mitchell.

Miss Mayme Mitchell and Mr. John A. Heese, Bride and Groom Elect, Were the Guests of Honor.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Mitchell gave a dinner party in honor of his sister, Miss Mayme Mitchell, and Mr. John A. Heese, of Atlanta, Ga., whose marriage takes place to-morrow evening. Those in attendance were the members of the bridal party: Miss Susie Rice, of Dayton; Miss Jones, of South Charles; Mrs. Florence Campbell; Mr. Thorn Mitchell; Mr. Horace Bivis, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. Charles Thatcher, of Toledo; Mr. William Urbahn, of Ft. Wayne; Mr. Ed Kirk, Toledo; Mr. R. O. Woods, Lima.

At each plate were beautiful name cards, each with an exquisite little water color of dainty flowers and a quotation appropriate to each guest. The decorations consisted of wedding clusters of pink and white chrysanthemums, and the following menu was served:

Tomato Bisque,	Radishes,
Oyster Patties, Olives,	French Lettuce, garnished with Green Peas,
Steamed Potatoes,	Cucumber, Bread Squares,
Vegetable Salad,	Heart-shaped Deviled Ham,
Mashed Potatoes, Maple Cream,	Bonbons, Coffee.

OIL GOES UP AGAIN

Eastern Market Advances Three Cents and the Lima Market One Cent.

As was predicted in an article published in the TIMES-DEMOCRAT yesterday, the market price of crude petroleum has been advanced, purchasing agent T. A. McLaughlin, of the Buckeye Pipe Line, being notified to-day of an advance of three cents per barrel in the price of Eastern oil and an advance of one cent in the price of Lima and Indiana oil.

The market quotations are as follows:

Eastern oil	\$1.30
North Lima oil	.95
South Lima oil	.95
Indiana oil	.95

See Our Stock

Of Auglaize Blankets and get our prices. We know they will please you.

22-23 FELTZ Bros. & Co.

Silver or Gold

Will buy one of those swell suits that J. E. Summers, the tailor, is turning out, 140 north Mainstreet. 1-3t

New Jackets to-day.

CARROLL & COONEY.

Received to-day by Metellus Thomson Dry Goods Co.

POLICE NEWS:

John Guinan Informally Shakes the City's Dust from His Feet

Three Young Men Fined for Kidnapping Pt. W. & G. Train—Other News in the Police Station

John Guinan, who was arrested Saturday night upon a charge of drunkenness, escaped from the women's department of the city prison by removing a door from a hinge. Some teaspoons that were found in Guinan's possession when he was arrested have since been identified as some that were stolen from Mrs. Taber's boarding house on Wayne street, Saturday night. The police are glad that Guinan has made himself scarce about the city, and sincerely hope that he will remain absent.

The police received a card to-day looking out for and arrest Anna Bencick, a young Hungarian woman who recently disappeared from the home of H. Geiger, in that city, and took with her \$15 in money and some wearing apparel that did not belong to her. The young woman is about five feet in height, has a brown complexion, a buxom, robust appearance, and can only speak the Hungarian language.

The police received notice to-day of the robbery of Frank Hamlin's residence, north of Kenton. A muzzle-loading shot gun, a gold necklace, a silver hunting case, watch and several other articles were stolen.

Attend the Cleaning Sale in our Economy Basement. Broccoli supplies are going at a great sacrifice 21-23 FELTZ Bros. & Co.

\$200 Reward

For the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who broke into the magazine of the Ohio & Indiana Torpedo Co., at Lima, is the early part of October and stole eight cans of nitro glycerine, and broke into the factory in November and stole one copper pipe line, one copper glycerine pail and funnel.

Ohio & Indiana TORPEDO CO., By J. H. BOGERT, Mgr.

Ten Cent Supper.

The W. R. C. will give a ten cent supper, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock to-morrow evening, in Memorial hall. Everybody invited.

New Jackets

Received to-day by Metellus Thomson Dry Goods Co.

The LEWIS School Shoes.

J. B. LEWIS CO.
BOSTON, MASS.

SEE MY LEWIS SHOES.
THE NEW SCHOLAR.
MY PAPA SAYS SO.

18-20

22-23

24-25

26-27

28-29

30-31

32-33

34-35

36-37

38-39

40-41

42-43

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64-65

66-6